MRS. ALICE J. HARRIS PASSES TO ETERNAL REST

Voice That Stirs Hearts of Thousands Stilled by Death

DEATH COMES AFTER ILLNESS OF A YEAR

Mrs Harris Dies in Cambridge—A Marion Woman Who Is Widely Known in Musical Circles and as a Member of the Philip Phillips Company Sings for Lincoln.

Mrs Alice J Harris the sweet voiced singer who had a national reputation as a vocalist, died at her home in Cambridge Massachusetts Mrs J [illegible] Humphreys of west Church street received a telegram last Friday from Mayo Osborne stating that his mother had died at her home in Cambridge Thursday last week Her death was caused by a complication of diseases resulting from a year's illness Mr Osborne was with his mother at the time of her death

Mrs Harris was born in this county about sixty five years ago and was a daughter of Mr and Mrs O J Johnson She was twice married and is survived by two sons by her first marriage Mayo Osborne the well known author and Clifford Osborne of Los Angeles

At one time Mrs Harris traveled as soloist with Philip Phillips the lecturer and singer during which time she had the honor of singing before the late president Abraham Lincoln Six or seven years ago she was engaged as chorister at the Epworth M E church in which capacity she served for several years and her favorite solo "If I Were a Voice" still lingers lovingly in the memories of many of her admirers Of late years she has traveled extensively over the world having had charge of the entertaining of the Herbert E Clark tourist parties Only recently she returned from a tour of the world and as late as last summer visited her old home and many friends in Marion

To know Mrs Harris was to love and admire her and during her frequent visits in this city she gathered about her a wide circle of friends who will be grieved and shocked to learn of her death

The remains were brought to Marion Wednesday where services were held at the grave in Marion cemetery

FARM HAND THROWN THROUGH CAR WINDOW

Joseph Gross Is Struck by a C, D & M Car.

A Delaware special of Sunday tells of the peculiar accident suffered by a Delaware county farm hand It says

Thrown directly through the car window upon the motorman George Brown of Logan county who has been working as a farm hand for Joseph Gross at Stratford was badly injured at 11 o'clock Saturday morning when the wagon he was driving was struck by the south bound Columbus Delaware & Marion car at Belle avenue just south of Delaware The accident was a peculiar one Following a whistle from the motorman [illegible] Fike of this city Brown stopped his team as though to let the car go by Then when the motorman had moved his car a few notches faster he whipped up and drove directly in front of the car when the horses began prancing The car struck the wagon a terrific blow demolishing it and Brown was thrown from the seat directly through the front of the car Fike was uninjured but Brown was rushed back to the city on the car which injured him was said to be suffering from concussion of the brain a large number of cuts and bruises He is thirty years old

ANNOUNCEMENT OF AN ENGAGEMENT

Miss Anna Gunder To Marry Mr Clarence E Huber.

Miss Anna Gunder and Mr Clarence E Huber have announced their engagement the marriage to take place in the near future

Miss Gunder is a daughter of Mrs J C Gunder of Oak street and is a pleasing young woman Mr Huber is a son of Mr and Mrs C C Huber of Toledo and since last January has resided in this city being the secretary of the J P Lud [illegible] company He is a young man of sterling qualities and during his residence here has made many friends who will be pleased to learn of his engagement to one of Marion's most [illegible] young women

There's Always a Goat.

I was just thinking" "What?" "Why, when it is possible to fly from here to New York some one will probably be fool enough to do it."

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JOURNEY OF A NEEDLE FROM FOOT TO SHOULDER

Strange Experience of Mrs Samuel T. Swartz.

In the year 1873, when Mrs Samuel T Swartz, of Spring street, was a young woman she stepped on a needle, a portion of which remained in the foot and though effort was made to locate the piece of steel it could not be found Dr Leander Firestone, at the time, said that she should not worry as he was sure the needle would never give her any trouble nor has it until within the last few days For a few days Mrs Swartz has had an itching, burning sensation on the left shoulder which was treated with liniment in the hope of driving away the slight pain and an uncomfortable feeling Friday morning, Mrs Swartz felt something on the shoulder and reaching to the spot was very much surprised to find the part of the needle which passed into her body through the foot to the shoulder and out of the body The piece of steel is nearly an inch long and was nearly as bright as when it went into the foot Mrs Swartz had forgotten all about the needle going in the foot until she found it sticking under the left shoulder It is needless to say that as soon as the needle passed through the skin Mrs Swartz was relieved of the itching and slight pain —Wooster Republican

WIND DOES DAMAGE TO THE SHADE TREES

A Couple of Welcome Rains Touch the City.

The farmers have been wanting rain for some time past Maturing corn and pasture fields have been suffering and the farmers had good reason for wanting rain They got it Friday night and for good measure they got an abundance of it Saturday

The storm of Friday night was of short duration but it wet things up some Incidentally it brought a wind that was sufficient to blow down a few shade trees about the city heavy enough to wrench branches from the more substantial trees, tear signs from their fastenings etc The storm of today also had a wind accompaniment The breeze broke off a few more branches from the trees upset sidewalk signs and played other pranks while the rain filled the gutters to overflowing and made the dinner hour extremely uncomfortable for those who endeavored to reach their homes

The rains were welcome, however, and the farmers promise that it will help the newly sown wheat while the wind did but little damage to the standing corn, which Jack Frost had scarcely bothered as yet

FORMER MARION MAN WEDDED IN CLEVELAND

Miss Grace McMillan and Mr. Fred Watts United.

Announcement has been received here of the marriage of Mr Fred Watts, formerly of this city, to Miss Grace McMillan at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs Z N Benton, in Cleveland last Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock The ceremony was performed by Rev Virgil Boyer, and was witnessed by about fifty guests, among them being Mrs O G Briggs, of Forest street, this city

The bride was attended by Miss Florence Davidson, of Columbus, as maid of honor Miss Dorothy Briggs of this city, was flower girl She is a niece of the groom

The groom is well known here and made his home with his sister, Mrs Briggs, for some time He has been a frequent visitor here He is employed by an automobile company in Cleveland

Mr and Mrs Watts will make their home in Cleveland, and after a short wedding trip will be at home to their friends after November 1

ENCOURAGEMENT FOR A MARION INVENTOR

Attention of Congress May Be Called to Invention.

F R Emick of Reed avenue, who recently invented a patent for an airbrake safety lock for railroad trains, but whose patent is at present pending in the patent office in Washington has received a letter from the interstate commerce commission of the block signal and train control board of Washington stating that George C Shoemaker the patent lawyer had placed Emick's blue prints in their hands and that they will be acted on in a few days If the lock is found to be a necessity to train service and safety the case will be taken before congress at its next session and a law will be passed compelling all trains to use the device

Should this law be passed Mr Emick's patent which is said to be the most perfect model of an air brake safety ever submitted to the board will be used on all trains in the future

Ditch Contracts

The Quqna ditch was sold last Saturday by County Surveyor Edward S Ault The trench work was awarded to E J Sackett and George Landon at a bid of $71 90 The Richwood Clay Manufacturing company and E J [illegible] were given the tile work at a bid of $2 8 77 The total is $60 below the estimate of the engineer

MRS. ROSETTA WEBB CAUSES AN ARREST

Dennis B Webb Charged With Rose Law Violation.

IS DISMISSED AFTER HEARING BY MAYOR

Mrs George Hancock Is Called to Columbus by the Death of a Relative, Who Is Killed by the Cars Richwood Modern Woodmen Hold a Big Meeting—Other Notes

Richwood, Sept 26—[Special]—Mrs Rosetta Webb who recently filed suit for a divorce from her husband, Zimri Webb both parties gaining much notoriety therefrom last week caused the arrest of her stepson Dennis B Webb charging him with selling whisky in violation of the Rose law He was accused of selling intoxicants to minors and of other misdemeanors Mrs Webb claimed the defendant sold whisky to his aged father who said he wanted to make bitters' for his wife She claims that her husband drank the liquor himself and became very irritable causing her to sue for divorce after only three months of married life Dennis Webb was given a hearing Friday afternoon before Mayor D J Ogan a large number of witnesses having been subpoenaed Owing to lack of evidence the case was dismissed Attorneys J J Loughrey of Marysville and Benjamin Hough of Delaware appeared for the defendant and the state was represented by Carl E Smith of Richwood

Mrs George Hancock was called to Columbus Friday by the death of her cousin H S Bennett who was instantly killed Thursday near Columbus The deceased was walking along the B & O railroad track at Big Walnut when he stepped directly in front of a fast passenger train not noticing it until too late The body was taken to Columbus where funeral services were held Saturday Mr Bennett was well known in Richwood

The degree team of Marion Camp of Modern Woodmen initiated several candidates into the mysteries of woodcraft at the hall of Richwood camp Thursday evening Several visitors accompanied the team to this village and a pleasant evening was spent Ex Mayor Louis Scherff of Marion made a speech which was highly appreciated by the members of both orders At the conclusion of the work a few hours were spent socially and refreshments were served

J C Kennedy county engineer, of Marysville was in Richwood, Friday on business connected with the paving of north Franklin street

J W Crawford is now employed in the drug and jewelry store of J F Langstaff

George A Carroll has been enjoying a vacation from his duties at the Factory store during the past week, spending the time with his niece Mrs J W Nicol of Dresden

J J Rosette and family have moved into the Colonial hotel building on north Franklin street The building is owned by B F Garner of Marysville but will not be used as a hotel during the winter

Miss Clara E Monroe who went to Jamestown North Dakota a few months ago to visit her sister Mrs C J Tourquin has secured a position as special nurse in the Dakota state hospital and will remain in the West for some time

Mrs E S Pitman and daughter of Buena Vista Colorado are the guests of the former's mother, Mrs Eunice Biddle, and other relatives

Mrs M C Miller has returned home from Brazil Indiana where she spent several weeks with her sister

Mrs Jack F Yoste has been the guest of relatives in Parkersburg West Virginia during the past week

Miss Alma Donohoe returned home Friday from Columbus where she spent three weeks with her brother Ira Donohoe and family She was accompanied home by Mrs Donohoe who is overseeing the extensive repairs being made on the Donohoe building on west Blagrove street

Mr and Mrs Forest DeGood of Bucyrus spent the past week with the former's parents, Mr and Mrs A DeGood

Mr and Mrs David Neal have returned home from a two weeks visit with relatives in Columbus and Crooksville and Mr Neal has resumed his duties as mail carrier

Thomas Parish, J J Watts and A J Staley appraisers of the estate of the late John M Gunder of Richwood have filed their inventory in the probate court Mr Gunder's estate is appraised at $25,106 17 his 160 acre farm in Taylor township being valued at [illegible]

Mr and Mrs Alexander Norris spent Thursday with friends at Magnetic Springs

Mr and Mrs D M Jones and Mrs Mary Richards of Newark spent the past week with Evan F Jones and family and with Mr and Mrs C S Stevens west of Richwood

W J Metcalf and family have moved to the Dr O E Mather property on south Franklin street

The will of the late J D Graham of Richwood has been probated The instrument was drawn February 10, 1902, and was witnessed by C S and H W Marriott No executor is suggested by the testator He directs that all his property both real and personal be given to his wife Caroline M Graham and at her death to his daughters Clara J Graham and Mrs Anna J Turner

J J Fissel visited friends in Galion last week and attended the street fair

Mr and Mrs W P Ray and Mr and Mrs J J Woods enjoyed a few days outing at the Lewistown reservoir during the past week

Clyde Dean attended the street fair at Galion Friday

Rev Mr and Mrs A C Osborne went to Columbus Thursday, for a few days visit

Mrs William Wilbur of Phoenix Arizona who visited her nephews William and J G Peet during the past two weeks, left Saturday for Chicago to visit her daughter before returning to her home

Mrs D S Copp has returned from a pleasant visit with friends at Bellville

Mrs J R Hotsenpiller of Magnetic Springs, was the guest, Friday of Mrs G W Kosht

Miss Mary Jones of Marion, visited friends in Richwood Thursday

Mrs R D Roberts and Mrs R B Dildine were called to Radnor, Friday, by the illness of Mr Roberts mother Mrs E J Roberts

Lloyd Winter has greatly improved his south Franklin street undertaking establishment by remodeling the front of the building and painting the same

Mrs J N Cobb of Midland Michigan has been the guest of her brother John Moore and family, during the past week

Miss Mildred Horn a student at the Ohio State university Columbus, spent Saturday and Sunday at her home here

Mr A R Feverton and little daughter, Gladys went to Detroit, Sunday to join Mr Feverton, who has secured employment in a plumbing shop in that city

Mrs John Fries and daughter, Frances left Thursday, for their home in Mt Vernon after a few days visit with Mr and Mrs George Murphy They were accompanied as far as Columbus by Mrs Murphy and Mrs Orther Smith

Mrs Walter Florence and little daughter left Friday for their home in Muskogee Oklahoma, after a visit of several weeks with the former's mother Mrs P E Parnes

Captain H C Hamilton quietly celebrated his eightieth birthday anniversary Saturday He is one of the oldest residents of Richwood and is a familiar figure on the streets of the village where almost his entire life has been spent

The Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary society of the Baptist church held its regular monthly meeting, Wednesday afternoon, at the church The topic was The Indian and a very interesting program was rendered

FORAKER TO TAKE STUMP FOR HARDING

JOSEPH B. FORAKER

Columbus, O, Sept 27—It has been announced here that former Senator Joseph Benson Foraker is to take the stump this fall for Warren G Harding who is the Republican candidate for Ohio's governorship He is to be assigned to speak in his old strongholds The dates of his speeches have not been given out but it is understood that he will commence his first tour of the state in a few weeks

FORMER MARION BOY WINS OKLAHOMA GIRL

The Marriage of Miss Scribner and Mr H M Staley

Mr and Mrs J J Staley, of east Church street have received word from their son Harry M Staley who is at present at Alza Okla home stating that his marriage to Miss Clara Scribner of that place would be an event of Sunday September [illegible] In all probability the marriage took place Sunday night at [illegible] o'clock

Mr Staley went to Alza last spring where he engaged in the grocery business His many friends here will be pleased to learn that he has won a bride in that western country

Beauty unadorned is barely tolerated

SCHWEINFURTH DIES UNNOTICED IN CHICAGO

Former Head of Religious Colony in Illinois.

IS WIDELY-KNOWN AS A "BEEKMANITE"

Schweinfurth Retires from the Colony After Some Sensational Developments—He Lives Quietly in the Windy City and Identity Is Not Known When He Dies.

The Marion friends and relatives of George Jacob Schweinfurth, who some years ago claimed that he was the second Christ and who attained a great deal of notoriety by his religious teachings throughout the country, were very much surprised to learn of his death in Chicago through a special from that city to the Cincinnati Enquirer The special under date of September 25 says

Discovery was made last night of the death in Chicago on July 20 last of George Jacob Schweinfurth one time head of a religious colony on the Weldon farm near Rockford Illinois and for more than twenty years a widely known Beekmanite

Schweinfurth who in 1880 assumed the mantle of Mrs Beekman once well known free love advocate retired from the Rockford colony in 1898 following a series of sensational occurrences

The passing of the former Head of the Church Triumphant was unnoticed as he had resided quietly in Chicago for a number of years under the name of G J Furth'

The deceased was a cousin of the late George Schweinfurth and many Marion people will remember a letter addressed to Mr Schweinfurth several years ago in which the Chicago man signed himself, Your cousin and your Savior Schweinfurth was not regarded of sound mind by his people here

MARION FRIENDS GIVEN A SURPRISE

Mr George Belcher Wins a Kenton Bride

The many friends of George Belcher, of this city will be surprised to learn of his marriage which was solemnized last Saturday evening at Kenton, to Miss Kate Solomon of that place Monday evening Mr and Mrs Belcher were given a lively belling on the public square after they attended a play at the opera house The belling was planned and carried out by Mr Belcher's shopmates from the Champion Iron company where Mr Belcher is employed as a moulder

Mr Belcher formerly worked as a sign painter for R G Cheney, going to Kenton some time ago to work at his trade as a moulder Last Saturday he informed a number of his friends of his intention to become a benedict in the near future but they took his announcement as a joke

MISS ELIZABETH WALSH DIES AT SANATORIUM

Death Comes After an Illness of Three Years.

Miss Elizabeth Walsh aged fifty nine years of Chicago, Illinois, died at the Dr C L Sawyer sanatorium at [illegible] o'clock Sunday evening as the result of arthritis deformans Miss Walsh has been an invalid for seven years and has been living at the sanatorium three years During the past year and a half she has been entirely helpless the joints of her body having stiffened and left her in a crouched position The remains were taken to Chicago Monday for burial A relative of the deceased came here Monday morning

Shoulder Fractured.

In getting off a street car at Sargent street about 8 o'clock Sunday evening Mrs J W Thompson, of east Church street was thrown to the pavement and sustained a bad fracture of her left shoulder She was removed to her home where the necessary surgical attention was given her

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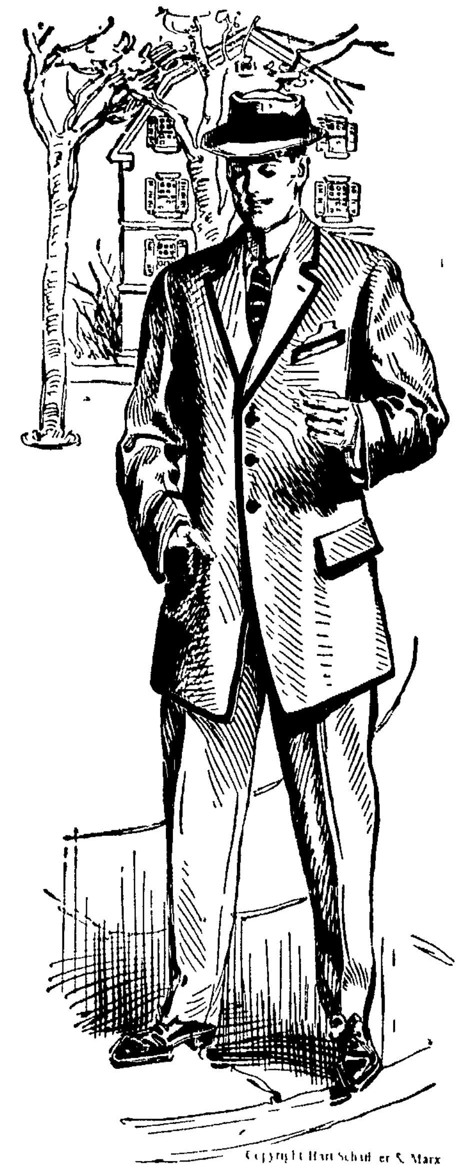

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BIRTH RATE STATISTICS OF COUNTRY LACKING

United States Does Not Collect Vital Statistics

WOMEN OF ANGOCHE AND THEIR COMPLEXION

They Make a Face Paint by Grinding Certain Kind of Wood on a Wetted Stone—Santo Domingo and Her Debt—How It Is Being Reduced

Washington D C Sept 26 —Better record is kept in this country of a pedigreed hog than of a child

A record is made of a hog's birth of the events of its life and of its birth Yet in over half of the United States a human being can be born and can die without official record being made of either event

The United States is nearly the only civilized country which does not collect vital statistics The census bureau has striven for years to educate the states to enforce the recording of these most important statistics As a result record is now kept of the mortality or death statistics for about 5[illegible] per cent of the total population This year for the first time the birth rate statistics for some of the states will be published by the government

The territory in which the mortality figures are recorded is almost wholly in the northern part of the country so that it is admitted by the census experts that they are not a sound basis upon which to estimate the nation's death rate particularly as the high death rate of the negro population of the south is not estimated

Anybody's Guess

The birth rate figures will not cover a large enough portion of the total area of the country to allow af any national estimate

This discrepancy in national stock taking is all the more striking because there is no other country in the world where more effort is made to record material resources Every bushel of wheat corn and oats every ton of cotton is accounted for and closely estimated long before it is havested The yearly estimates of the agricultural department and of the census bureau on grains and farm products are now brought within five per cent of the actual figures

But not once has stock ever been taken of the annual national crop of babies An effort was made to secure an estimate from Census Director Durand

It is now somewhere around two and a half millions he said but so far as that goes anybody's guess is as good as mine on those figures

Wanton Infant Waste

It is impossible to tell without those figures whether the so called original American stock is holding its own against foreign invasion The dire prophesies of the anti race suicide advocates are mere hazards and will be until they are based upon accurate vital statistics

The figures representing the death rate in that zone in which mortality statistics are accurately recorded certainly point out a crying need for the collection of this data throughout the country

It is shown in these statistics that the deaths of children under five years constitute twenty seven per cent of all the deaths in that area

This is far over half the total population of the country More than one fourth of the American born population today never reach the age of five years

Whose children are those that are dying Where is the harvest of death greatest among them Why are they dying This information say scientists would go a long way toward pointing out the necessary preventative methods for checking this wanton infant waste

Progress Is Slow

An eminent student of the public health Dr Irving Fisher claims that at the present rate of infant mortality forty seven per cent of those that die within their first year and sixty seven per cent of those that die between the ages of two and eight might be saved through a nation wide knowledge of conditions and a rigid enforcement of known sanitary laws

Every year the census bureau the National Medical association and kindred organizations go before the state legislatures with their pleas for the passage of bills requiring the registering of all deaths and births and the circumstances of them And every year in most of the states these bills are pigeon holed

The progress is slow but it is being made Education is helping a good deal and [illegible] a good deal more For instance there is [illegible] fear in the New England states of the decline of the birth rate which is now supposedly the lowest in the country Therefore these states are commencing to tally their births Slowly but surely the United States will be brought up to the level of the great nations in the matter of vital statistics the census officials hope

Woman of Angoche

Among the women of Angoche it is customary to paint the face with a paste made by grinding a certain kind of wood on a wetted stone This paste is most refreshing stays cold on the face for hours, and when dry turns a dazzling white It is said to improve greatly the complexion remove wrinkles and keeps the skin free from pimples

With these simple words United States Consul George A Chamberlain stationed at Lourenco Marquez announces the discovery of a boon to womankind The ladies of Angoche have probably had the benefit of the preparation for centuries but as Chamberlain was the first white man to traverse the country the fact of its existence never before reached the outside world In the interest of complexion unwrinkled and unpimpled Chamberlain reports that a sample of the wood from which the paste is made can be obtained through his office for any chemist wishing to experiment In Angoche he explains the paste is prepared daily and it would probably have to be treated chemically to stand preservation

Chamberlain says that a large district inhabited by the Angoche people and Macuas is attached to the African Province of Mozambique which belongs to Portugal In 100 years however the Portuguese have enforced few regulations and no white man has traveled beyond the ports

Fantastic Correspondence

When Chamberlain entered the country he established his headquarters in the village of a chief whose friendship he had formed and sent for the other chiefs to arrange for his peaceful progress through the land Of his experience he says

The chiefs came in reluctantly and in inverse order to their importance During the day the camp swarmed with their followers all armed and surprisingly well provided with powder The universal weapon carried by slave and master alike was the assogaia a spear point in length from one to two feet with a cane shaft of from two to five feet long These spears are mostly home made and beautifully tempered and finished, but Germany has already made a bid for the market with inexpensive and fantastic imitations

Besides the spears carried by every boy and man the number of guns in evidence —Snyders Martinis an occasional old Remington and the usual gaspipe muzzle loading ten bores—was a revelation In the hands of natives who shoot from ambush these arms are far more effective than long range precision guns whose intricacies they have not fathomed

Favorite Beverage

'During the days spent in Hito Munda's village the tents were surrounded by hundreds of blacks many of whom had never seen a white man and who looked upon pipes and cigars as a new development of the cigaret When a chief arrived a chair had to be offered to him It is said that a friendly tribe was once alienated through its chief having been forced to sit on a mat when he visited the government house

While the Angoche are Mohammedans the Macuas as a rule are not and on such a chief being presented the formula 'This king is not of our religion was used which meant we could offer him a drink In no case was the dignity of these blacks better illustrated There was no grasping for the proffered glass It was quietly handed to the court taster who gladly taking the risk of poison promptly drained it whereupon the chief took the bottle The favorite beverage among the Macuas was schnapps

Santo Domingo's Debt

Warm discussions carried on in congress over the adjustment of Santo Domingo's debt and the asphalt trust's operations in Venezuela it is said will be substantially repeated next winter on the question of the relation of high finance to Central American revolutions

Stories told by men who drift in to Washington from the little republics are to the effect that rarely if ever do political or patriotic motives enter into the contest The underlying cause of the commotion is given as either the greed of local money lenders and holders of special privileges or foreign capitalist with an itching for extraordinary profits

Revolutions are costly and the leaders are men without money but the possessors of ambition for government power because of the opportunity it offers for graft The armies are supported by supplies taken from plantations and tribute exacted from rich men

The Money Lenders

In other cases money lenders having no influence with the existing government have quietly supported the revolutionists and taken the chance of liberal repayment in the event of victory

While no proof was never made public a report was circulated that in the recent Nicaraguan affair money was advanced to Estrada by a New York concern Now it is said that Estrada installed as president proposes to fund the public debt which means that a new set of creditors will be given a share of the revenues of the country

An uprising is reported as being imminent in Honduras on account of an arrangement by President Davila with J P Morgan & company of New York whereby the banking firm could make a loan to clean up old debts Before the agreement had been signed the people were aroused to the point of riot and they threatened to depose Davila if he executed the contract Powerful interests in Honduras on the other hand threatened to remove him if he failed to perfect the Morgan agreement

There is an element in congress opposed to this government mixing up in the financial affairs of the effervescent republics as may happen if the creditors are Americans and a protest is expected against support being given the money lenders

Old Conditions

Santo Domingo was bled to the point of bankruptcy by the money lenders For a time there was a rapid succession of presidents in the island republic No term was so brief however that the president could not negotiate big loans at an extravagant rate of interest before he was driven back to the woods Little of the money was devoted to the public service it is alleged A few years ago the claim of creditors amounted to about $[illegible]000 000 the interest on which was wholly beyond the ability of the people to pay

An American commission investigated affairs and reduced the claim to about $18 000 000 an indication that $11 000 000 of the alleged debt was without just foundation One of the biggest financial houses in New York advanced money to clear away all the old debts Americans were placed in charge of the customs so that the revenue would be accounted for and divided equally between the new creditor and the government The debt is gradually being paid but the fear has been expressed that when it has been wiped out and the American collectors recalled the old conditions will be [illegible]

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GREAT CATHOLIC CATHEDRAL TO BE CONSECRATED IN NEW YORK CITY

New York Sept 2[illegible] —Archbishop Farley through Mgr W [illegible] Murphy has made public the complete program of the consecration services of St Patrick's cathedral which are to take place October [illegible] and [illegible] The consecration is to be one of the most notable Roman Catholic functions ever held in this city St Patrick's cathedral holds [illegible] 000 people but the officials say that many more than that number will desire to attend each of the different functions of the three days services and they are making corresponding preparations There are about 800 000 Roman Catholics in Manhattan and the Bronx alone not to mention 500 000 in Brooklyn 60 000 in Queens and 16 000 in Staten Island Cardinal Gibbons of Baltimore will officiate at the solemn pontifical mass with which the ceremonies will begin the papal legate Cardinal Vannutelli and the primate of all Ireland, Cardinal Logue being present in the sanctuary Many European prelates besides Canadian bishops and almost all of the hierarchy of the United States will attend the functions which are to continue for several days The payment of all debt upon a Roman Catholic church must precede its consecration and to the untiring efforts of Archbishop Farley is due the fact that not a dollar is now due upon this valuable property For years he has labored with this end in view Recently he has been rewarded by the gift of $[illegible] 000 from ninety individual donors and the parishes of his diocese through the rectors have contributed $[illegible]00 000 more which amounts together wipe out all debt

QUAIL DRIVEN INTO THE CITY BY STORM

They Attract Much Attention by Calls Tuesday Morning

Practically all the kids and many of their parents in the southwest quarter of the city were called from their beds at daybreak Tuesday morning by a bevy of quail that had evidently been driven in from the [illegible] by the storms of the night and of Monday and had be[illegible] while searching for a refuge from the elements in the darkness

The frightened ones were scattered everywhere Some were on house tops [illegible] in apple trees and still others in the gardens Their calls of [illegible] white could be heard on every hand as they endeavored to [illegible] their number and everybody [illegible] with a sight of the beautiful bird One woman found a couple of the birds helping themselves to the tomatoes in her garden [illegible] and said she [illegible] and watch them [illegible] have all the tomatoes in the city The visit of the quail was a real treat for the nature lovers in that section of the city

Some fellow whose soul is evidently [illegible] of any appreciation of the beauties of the wild life took his [illegible] and went forth determined to kill [illegible] he heard the [illegible] pretty visitors He shot one [illegible] Prospect street and the [illegible] of that street are highly [illegible] over the matter The gunman laid himself liable to a heavy [illegible] for killing quail out of season [illegible] to a fine for shooting birds before [illegible] and to a fine for discharging firearms in the corporation

BANKERS' TRIP ACROSS THE CONTINENT COSTS A MILLION

New York Sept 2[illegible] —Four trains are scheduled to arrive in Los Angeles in a few days that will [illegible] the excursionists [illegible] more than a [illegible] dollars to ride on No such amount of money was ever [illegible] expended by one crowd to cross the American continent [illegible] The 400 persons who are spending all this wealth are bankers who are going to the western city to attend the convention of the American Bankers association which will be in session from [illegible] 3 to 8 inclusive Before reaching Los Angeles the bankers and their wives will view the Grand Canyon of the Colorado and the Garden of the Gods and after the adjournment of the convention they will return to their eastern homes by way of the [illegible] Canadian [illegible]

The bankers will be headed by Lewis E Pierson of New York president of the American Bankers association Lee McClung treasurer of the United States and Lawrence O Murray comptroller of the United States currency

TRAIN HITS AUTO AT GRADE CROSSING

Three Are Killed as Result in New Jersey Town

Philadelphia Sept 26 — An automobile containing three men and two women was struck by a Glassboro electric train at the Essex street grade crossing of the West Jersey & Seashore railroad in Gloucester N J and two of the men and one of the women were killed and the other two injured Those killed were Clayton P Davis of Collingswood N J Charles P Fest nephew of Davis of Philadelphia Mrs Amanda Mackey daughter of Davis and wife of William B Mackey the chauffeur of Collingswood The injured William B Mackey chauffeur and Myrtle Fest 16 daughter of Charles P Fest, injured about arms and legs.

DINNER IS GIVEN AT COUNTRY HOME

Mr and Mrs George Bufford Host and Hostess

Mr and Mrs George Bufford residing about four miles south of the city on the Prospect pike entertained at dinner Sunday

The guests were Mr and Mrs Charles Hughes Mr and Mrs Hurn of Columbus Mr Frank Landers of Delaware Mr Benjamin Swisher of Seattle Washington Mr and Mrs Bert Landers and daughter of near Norton Mr and Mrs James Landers and grandson Dewey Mr and Mrs Ambrose Bufford and Mr and Mrs Lawrence Bufford of this city Covers were laid for twenty one

A COLORED PORTER IN SERIOUS TROUBLE

John Dixon Is Arraigned in Probate Court.

John Dixon a colored porter was arraigned before Probate Judge W S Spencer Tuesday afternoon on a charge of contributing to the delinquency of Raymond Roecker a minor The charge was preferred by Officer Ira Shrock Dixon is said to have lured several boys to his room by giving them candy The crime against young Roecker is said to have been committed July 9

Dixon was given several days to think over the charge before making his plea

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UNCLAIMED MAIL

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The following mail remains unclaimed in the local postoffice

Women—Miss Phyllis Burgess, Mrs Sophia Buzzi Mrs R J Clemens Miss Myrtle Emery Mrs G T Huffman Miss Cora Hood Mrs Catharine Hursh Mr and Mrs Tracy Johns Mrs Nettie Jones, Miss Lenora Kannel, Mrs DeLong, Mrs Tillie Landon, Mrs L A Merydict, Miss Margaret O Connor Miss Patterson Mrs C F Russi Mrs Field Scott Mr and Mrs Charles Sutter Ople Shuff Mrs Carrie Smith Mrs Mary Stevens Mrs C Terry, Mrs Edward Welch

Men—J W Bailey Willie Bachler J D Purle J R Burgess M S Burdge Jacob Claud Johnnie Drake George W Edwards Harry Freeman William Fitzpatrick Jasper Fast C E Hess C A Garner Mc [illegible] Lee Floyd Glaze L Holbrook Edward Hamilton Wilber Haynes [illegible] Maynard Jones Samuel Kern Mr McCurdy blacksmith Edward Mitchell William Porter Charles Showers Carl Stoughton Peter Humm Elsen [illegible] J D Ulrich C H White W M Whipps

Firms—Kramer brothers Southall & Company Marion Buggy Mfg company

Foreign—Antonio Mastorio [illegible] Ansmnodi Mariono Giovanni Minetti Antonino Riolo Lu Nu [illegible] Saturno Lu Carmelo

Notice—When calling please say that mail was advertised

M B Dickerson, P M

CADIZ CITIZENS HEAR HARDING

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The law was in operation in the [illegible] but Governor Harmon [illegible] believe [illegible] governor without [illegible] in the statehouse should discover and correct abuses in the [illegible] that a Democratic treasurer could not definitely fix until [illegible] he says an unexpected bank [illegible] revelation

[illegible] that a Republican legislature [illegible] out the old system and [illegible] lawful depositories and [illegible] of interest thereon [illegible] to accomplish [illegible] of the people of the state the [illegible] be diminished or [illegible] abuses of [illegible] the years of its [illegible]

A woman is willing to slave herself to death for a man who tells her she inspires him to want to do noble things for her

AVIATOR SUFFERS SECOND ACCIDE

Loridan's Biplane Capsizes Falls to the Ground.

Paris Sept 26 —Aviator Lor suffered his second accident t in his attempt to fly from Par Brussels, to win the $30,000 offered by the Aero club, and $5 000 prize of the municipal cil

At St Quentin, eighty one from Paris or nearly half the tance to Brussels Loridan's bi capsized when at a great heigh fell to the ground Loridan an passenger he was carrying both injured and the machine smashed to splinters

Loridan made his first att yesterday when his motor st suddenly and the machine fell tree top

Aviator Mahieu started, tod fly from Bagatelle a Paris s to Brussels, 17[illegible] miles by air carrying a passenger named mother He is flying in a biplane and got a good start

Mahieu attempted the trip day but was compelled to la ing to motor trouble

CHAVEZ'S CONDITION GROWS MUCH W

Peruvian Aviator May Not from His Injuries

Domodossola Italy Sept Doctors were hastily summon day for a consultation over Chavez the Peruvian aviator was dangerously injured by t ing of his aeroplane last Fri ter making the first flight o Alps Chavez's condition w worse today and it is now that his recovery is impossibl

Chavez is suffering from fractures of his legs several ions and internal injuries

For his feat in crossing t even though he did not meet quirements of a flight from Milan the Italian Aviation gave him $10 000, one h prize

MRS. CHRISTY CHAN MIND AND RET

She Goes Back to New Y Reconciliation Is Off.

Zanesville O, Sept 27 —It come known through friends of the Christys here proposed reconciliation is all that Mrs Christy has left t of her husband, Howard C Christy the artist and has to New York in a huff

Various rumors are curr of which is that a taxicab by the wife to reach the de that the driver found Mrs baggage set out in the road called for her There was bers of the family at the tr her good bye and it is no by close friends that the br tween the two is wider tha before

HOBBLE SKIRT CLA FIRST MALE V

Wareham Man Stumbles Ov While Looking at Sk

Wareham, Mass, Sept hobble skirt has claimed male victim

Jonathan Willetts is la his home in this city, toda broken leg and all because an wearing one of these q traptions passed him on t It was the first hobble W seen and he turned to get look at it While he was gaged in getting an eye stumbled over a rock and shafting

PERUVIAN AVIATOR DIES FROM INJ

George Chavez, Daring Passes Away Today

Domodossola, Italy, Sep George Chavez, the Peru tor died this afternoon from the injuries he sust Friday in the fall of his after making a flight from near this city, crossing the route Chavez suffered til a short time before de he lapsed into a comatose

THE PREVENTION OF HOG CH

State Board of Agriculture ufacture Cure

Columbus O Sept 2 day's meeting of the state agriculture a deal will pr closed up for the purchase on which to manufacture the cure and prevention of era

An appropriation of $ allowed by the legislature

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HOUSEHOLD HINT

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Alcohol is better than lean glass

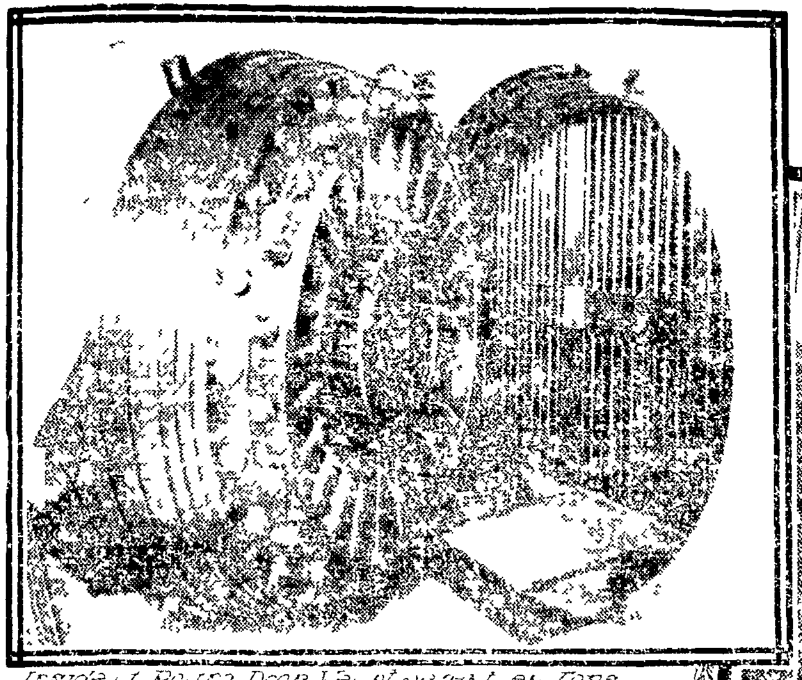
Rice water may be used the finest lingerie garmen

Porcelain pans may be by adding borax to hot w

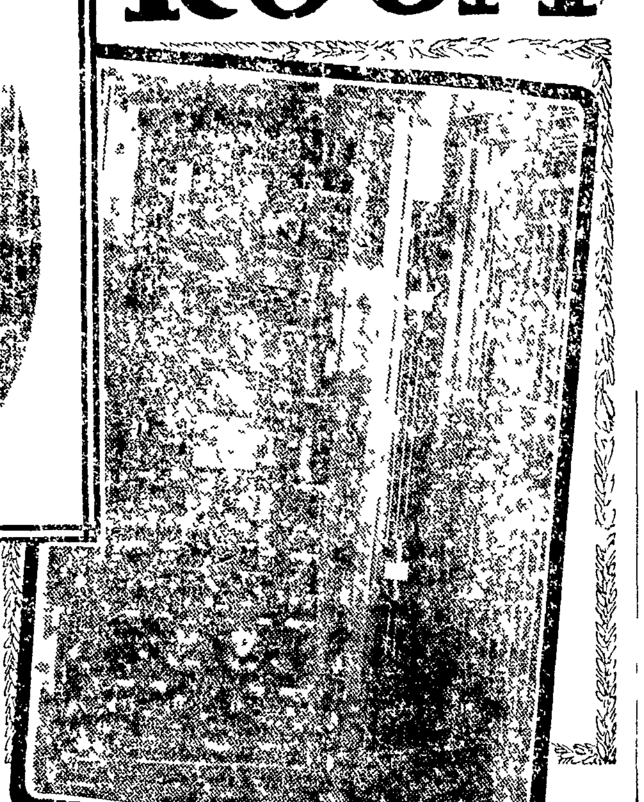
Apply a raw onion wasp or bee to stop th

Cold rice mixed with cocoanut and a well bea very palatable when ma ters

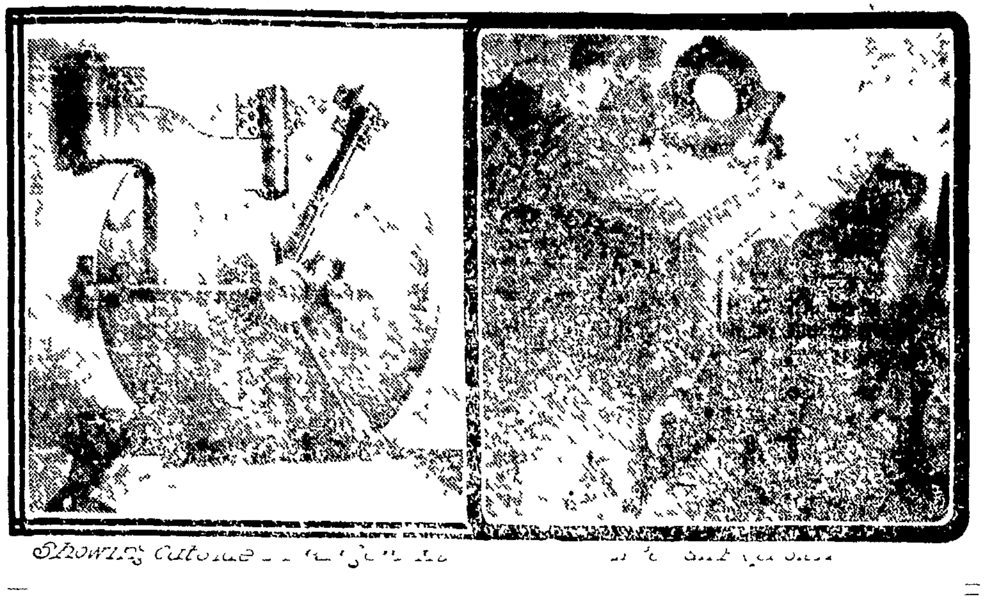
THE MODERN STRONG ROOM



Inside of Round Door Vault [illegible] Tons



Another Type of Vault Door



Showing Cutting [illegible]

T[illegible] in the [illegible] market [illegible] while it is true that th[illegible] is much [illegible] the [illegible] the report of a safe [illegible] the safe maker and [illegible] the receptacle [illegible] the opening [illegible] building but two [illegible] the vault [illegible] the burglars [illegible] building next [illegible] the vault so finding their entrance to the latter that they [illegible] were well on their way when the discovery was made on Monday morning.

[illegible] safe makers turned to making all steel vaults but the enterprising [illegible] became known [illegible] and after [illegible] that was not heard out [illegible] is free to enter [illegible] quickly changed their [illegible] the situation. The [illegible] were erected in the middle [illegible] supports so that the watchman could walk all around or [illegible] the vault.

On the other hand it was recognized that time was an important factor with the cracksman. Given time entrance to any vault is possible but with electric wires scattered around the vault and with the latter constructed of layers of [illegible] filled in with cement and with [illegible] that weigh many tons [illegible] of the big banks [illegible] practically impregnable.

The [illegible] less protected safes of [illegible] known as yeggs devote their attention with varying success.

[illegible] the small banks [illegible] for guarding [illegible] that comparatively [illegible] with stout safes in their vaults in which they keep their currency. A notable instance of this kind of [illegible] in which [illegible] protection is illustrated in one of the above pictures.

In [illegible] the burglars blew open [illegible] vault with such force that the noise of the explosion [illegible] in a building [illegible] in which there were a number of [illegible] citizens of the town. Then the yeggs [illegible] a small safe that they knew contained the money. This safe however was a new type. It had a door that set in a socket not unlike the breech block of a modern cannon. After blowing off the knobs and hinges of the door they found that they were no better off than they were before for the door only seemed to stick the tighter. After half a dozen attempts using charges as large as they dared they found that their time was up and they had to depart empty handed.

But banks do not always build massive vaults of concrete and steel just to withstand the assaults of burglars. Mobs and fires have to be considered. A mob or a big fire such as the Baltimore or San Francisco conflagrations may occur but once in a lifetime but even this single occasion must be guarded against. In the big fires mentioned it is notable that the huge vaults of the banking and safe deposit companies escaped unscathed while many of the large so called fireproof safes in office buildings either melted outright or else became so heated that the contents were charred and destroyed.

A vault in one of the big banks is a most interesting place to visit. The following describes one of the most modern. Entering through a circular laminated steel door that is six feet six inches in diameter eighteen inches thick and weighs nineteen tons one finds the interior to be a good sized room. The walls of this room however are about five feet thick and are composed of sheets of armor plate laid in brick and cement interlaced with electric wires. Should one of the latter be cut an automatic alarm would at once be registered at police headquarters and a squad of police would arrive in a few minutes.

Time was when burglars devoted their attention to opening the combination locks sometimes assisted by employes of the bank the latter doing their share either to divide the money or else threatened with death. Now when the vaults are closed at the end of the banking day a time clock in the door is set and not until the [illegible] second arrives can the door be opened by the combination. In many institutions the combination is a double one requiring the presence of two of the officials each of whom has to [illegible] a separate combination unknown to the other.

One of the most interesting features of strongboxes are the [illegible] by the safe deposit [illegible] that build huge vaults and then [illegible] portions of them to persons who wish to preserve their jewelry valuable papers [illegible] other articles that may be stored in a comparatively small space. [illegible] safe deposit companies have boxes in which one may store silverware such boxes being three to six feet square and [illegible] deep.

These vaults are much larger than those used by banks but they are [illegible] strong in construction and every precaution is taken to see that the patrons neither rob nor are robbed.

If you are a renter and you wish to get into your box you will need the assistance of an employe who [illegible] his pass key to turn a certain number of the tumblers of the lock before you [illegible] will open the door. This is to make sure that you have gone to your own box. While you are in the room you are being carefully observed. You may not realize it but you are just the same and when you [illegible] the same courteous attendant assists you to lock up. It is not suspicion. It is protection to you and to your fellow man.

Yet with all that patrons now and then report losses and for a while this [illegible] hum until the mystery is unraveled generally to the [illegible] of the patron who has been the victim of self carelessness.

Apropos of these losses some amusing stories are told. A lady once complained that she had lost a $20 gold piece from her box. She was sure that she had seen it when she opened the box and was equally sure that it was there when she closed it. Nothing would shake her and the official to whom the complaint was made was at his wits ends. Finally he asked her if she had deposited any money that day. She said that she had and he suggested that she accompany him to the bank. Reluctantly she did so and there on her deposit slip the very first item was [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] In the first place the only [illegible] the two or three men [illegible]

[illegible] would happen they would have to [illegible] the watchman and possibly one or [illegible] and by [illegible] and there [illegible] if nothing [illegible] happened to them.

[illegible] from the out[illegible] were over [illegible] between a Saturday [illegible] Monday morning [illegible] its vaults [illegible] of the electrical connections that would be cut.

[illegible] with the electrical connections [illegible] the police [illegible] They cannot be [illegible] cut. In a bank in a [illegible] recently a clerk [illegible] from the top of the [illegible] of the vault. His foot caught [illegible] the wire [illegible]. He thought nothing of it but in less than [illegible] two policemen dashed into the bank and wanted to know what was the matter.

[illegible] are numerous stories of men being locked up in vaults by accident. Some [illegible] but some of them [illegible] who have been [illegible] have had a most uncomfortable time awaiting their release.

This brings to mind the argument between two safe salesmen. Each were claiming that they had the better safe and finally one of them said: "In a [illegible] we locked up a chicken in one of our safes and then built a great bonfire around it. After 24 hours we opened the safe and found the chicken uninjured."

"That's not so much," replied the other. "We did the same thing and—"

"Oh I know what you are going to say," broke in the other. "You are going to say the chicken flapped his wings and crowed."

"Oh no I'm not," was the answer. "What I'm going to say is that we found one of the chicken's feet was frost bitten."

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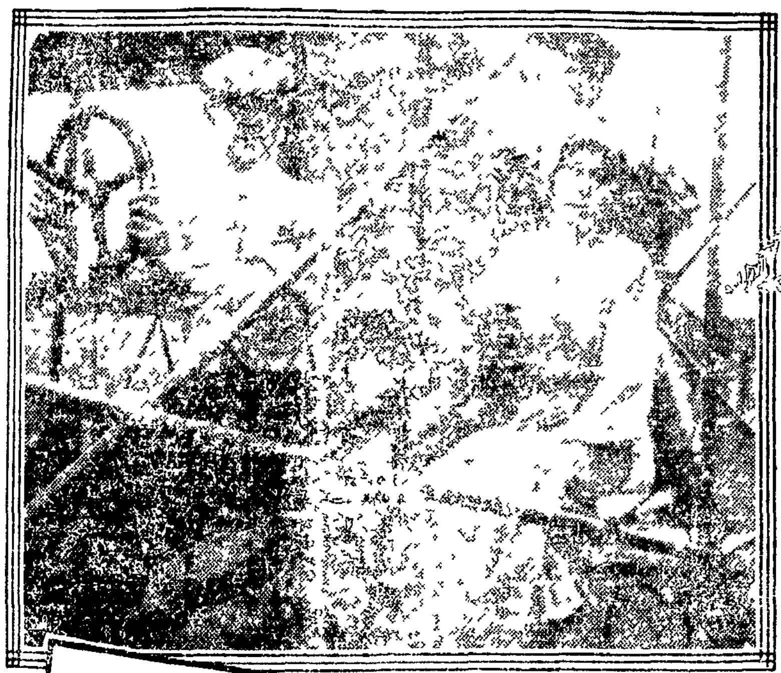
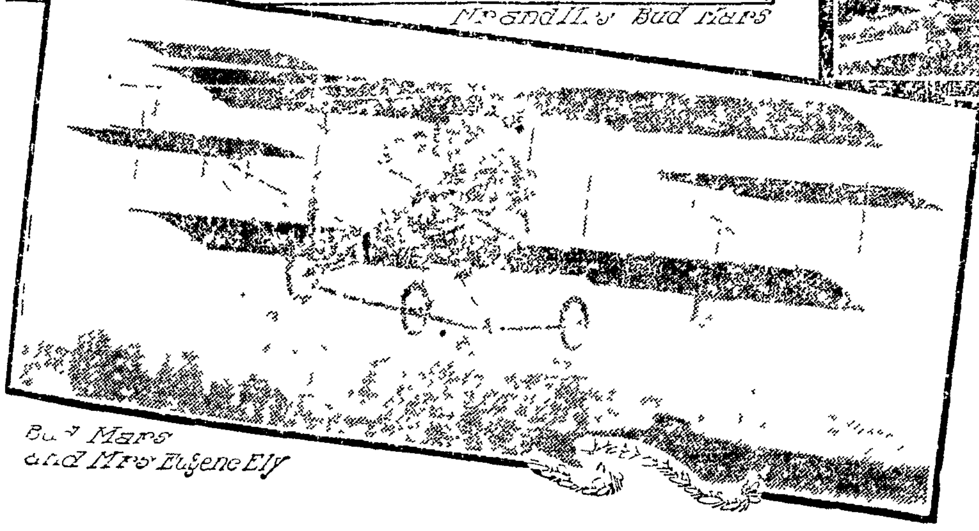
The [illegible] of France produce every year half of the vanilla beans used in the world.

WOMEN who FLY



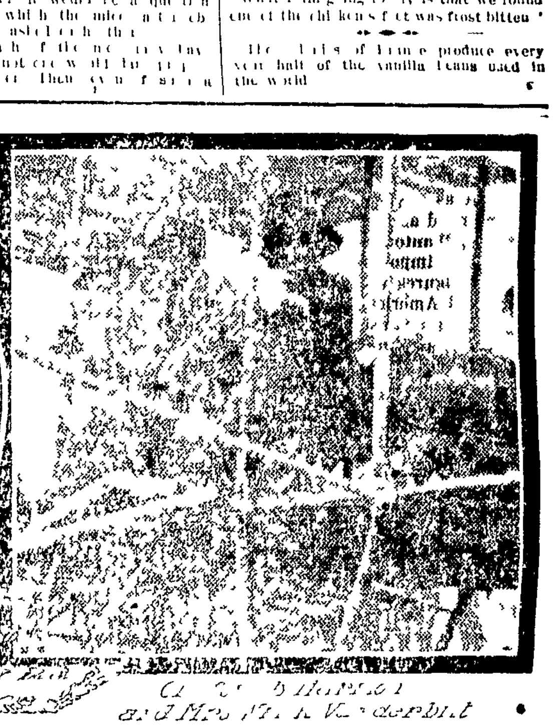
Mr. and Mrs. Bud Mars



Bud Mars and Mrs. Eugene Ely

Mrs. Clifford B. Harmon

Baroness De La Roche who was nearly Killed by Fall



[illegible] and Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt

THE woman aviator has arrived. [illegible] only is she manifesting the [illegible] interest in this new sport [illegible] several new records in the air have been established in which she figured. In fact her interest has gone so far that the creators of fashions have been busily engaged for several months past in designing aviation costumes for [illegible] and with this done it was but a natural consequence that she should make a [illegible] at the earliest possible moment [illegible] to flash upon an admiring multi[illegible] envious women the newest and [illegible] addition to her already bulging wardrobe.

[illegible] the first public aviation meet at Hempstead Plains L. I. society took to the manbirds like ducks to water. They flocked to the meets and women who heretofore evinced but a passive interest in anything that didn't include a bridge and teacups began to bestir themselves. As the crowds came it was noticed that they were [illegible] in their attendance [illegible] aviation [illegible] the stronger sex and [illegible] talk [illegible] as intelligently [illegible] currents [illegible] as their [illegible] In fact they became so enthusiastic that it was [illegible] a question of opportunity when they would take their initial flight.

The honor of the first public flight in the vicinity of New York fell to the lot of Mrs. Clifford B. Harmon of New York. Mrs. Harmon's husband is [illegible] the most enthusiastic and most daring amateur aviator in America. He was the first president of the first aero club founded in this country and later became chairman of the executive committee of the Aero Club of America which controls all matters pertaining to aviation, professional and amateur in this country. It is the only club which is recognized by like organizations abroad and in consequence is international in scope and power. Mr. Harmon is a multimillionaire real estate operator and his wife is the daughter of Commodore Ben[illegible] for many years head of the New York Yacht Club and also a millionaire. Mrs. Harmon's love of sports is [illegible] and she is quite as good a sailor as the majority of the men [illegible] of membership in the fashionable club her father heads.

Early in June Mr. Harmon was electrifying visitors to Hempstead Plains by his daring flights. He had purchased the machine which [illegible] used to establish new height records [illegible] and this he had learned to manipulate with all the skill of a Wright and the daring of a Hamilton. In fact the figures ascents swoops and straightaway flights he made [illegible] pretty Long Island [illegible] of the country and [illegible] quadrupling the [illegible]

One afternoon [illegible] before dusk Mr. Harmon [illegible] and after [illegible] several times he [illegible] end of the park where his wife [illegible] her automobile. As the [illegible] on the ground Mrs. Harmon [illegible] from her auto [illegible] side. With [illegible] she took her [illegible] and before the [illegible] end of the field [illegible] what was transpiring the whirr of the Harmon motor was heard [illegible] to revolve and [illegible] it takes to tell Mr. and Mrs. Harmon [illegible] for over the heads of the [illegible] multitude.

When the [illegible] recovered from its surprise [illegible] was transpiring [illegible] the utter [illegible] Her [illegible] was supreme [illegible] never faltered [illegible] was put [illegible] She had been [illegible] the crowds when he [illegible]

[illegible] the congratulations [illegible] that aviation [illegible] the King of [illegible] she had [illegible] Glenn Curtiss for [illegible]

A [illegible] another woman [illegible] society shook off [illegible] and with Mr. H[illegible] aloft and upon alighting expressed herself even more enthusiastically than Mrs. Harmon. This time it was Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt Jr.

Mrs. Vanderbilt remained in the air for 20 minutes [illegible] swoops [illegible] famous Mr. Vanderbilt [illegible] with Mrs. Harmon [illegible] the art of manipulating the machine.

In discussing her flight Mrs. Vanderbilt said to the writer: "There is nothing in the world like it and words are totally in[illegible] to [illegible]"

[illegible] Mrs. Glenn Curtiss [illegible] Mrs. Hamilton [illegible] flights with [illegible] on the aviation field [illegible]

[illegible] one of his flights. This he did as ending [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] de la Roche [illegible] terrible death. But [illegible] escape she emerged [illegible] hospital with [illegible] not a [illegible] plans have [illegible] its flight as [illegible] conditions are propitious.

[illegible] feats accomplished by [illegible] September 1 last eclipse [illegible] Steering [illegible] this [illegible] pretty young woman soared [illegible] of 1,000 feet and then covered a distance of 16 miles in almost [illegible] most remarkable fea[illegible] of this flight was that Mlle. Dutrieu [illegible] woman along as a passenger.

Mlle. Dutrieu has had a rather eventful [illegible] it is little wonder that she [illegible] the feats of the air. As [illegible] "tomboy" [illegible] upon the [illegible] as a motorcycle [illegible] She hung up new records [illegible] in and about Paris and [illegible] of this sport she became a [illegible] appearing in the [illegible] of the Old World where she [illegible] Then she took up [illegible] how well she has succeeded [illegible] the new records she [illegible]

[illegible] on the whole, [illegible] interested in aviation [illegible] of the water. As [illegible] participating in [illegible] are either society women [illegible] and novel sensations [illegible] are the wives of aviators [illegible] depends upon [illegible] pilots.

When the international meet takes place at Garden City Long Island, late [illegible] it is expected that a number of women will come forward to enter the [illegible] By that time many who [illegible] of their own or else [illegible] belonging to [illegible] have mastered the details [illegible] craft with sufficient [illegible] their striving for some [illegible] purses or handsome cups offered.

Fair Week Bargains.

Good cotton [illegible] per yard	5c
Brown linen crash per yard	8c and 10c
White linen toweling per yd	10
White cotton toweling [illegible]	6
Bleached table linen [illegible]	25c up
Red table damask, per yard	25c
Best table oil cloth per yard	18c
Turkish bath towels each	5c and 10c
Reg 25c Turkish towels 2 for	25c
Cheese cloth per yard 5c and 6c	
Reg 10c unbleached [illegible] per yard	8c
Good bleached muslin [illegible]	7c
White outing flannel per yard	11c
10c outing flannel [illegible]	8c
75c outing [illegible]	50c
95c outing night gowns	75c
$1.50 outing night [illegible]	$1.20
$1 [illegible] couch covers each	89c

The Ark

I B LAYTON Prop

Corner Church and Main Streets

DEW WITH CLOUDY SKY A SUBJECT OF STUDY

Dr J P Sutton Makes a Series of Observations

CLEARING UP SOME MISTAKES OF PAST

Dew or Frost Frequently Comes With a Cloudy Night—Popular Belief Is That No Dew Is Formed When the Sky Is Clouded—Some Facts Secured

Dr J R Sutton [illegible] South Africa has made [illegible] the [illegible] of this [illegible] of the [illegible]

[illegible] cloud [illegible] with [illegible] many generally [illegible] by [illegible] quotation

It is [illegible] that dew is never [illegible] from the open sky [illegible] night but [illegible] clouds [illegible] open [illegible] frequently [illegible] Natural [illegible]

D[illegible] in cloudy weather [illegible] its [illegible] clear [illegible] its de[illegible] immediately suspended [illegible] cloud [illegible] the place of ob[illegible] [illegible] 1896 April 9 [illegible] both [illegible]

D[illegible] over the [illegible] comparatively [illegible] calm night

Dew is not deposited in cloudy weather because clouds obstruct the [illegible] by radiation [illegible] Meteorology Encyclopaedia [illegible] 1858

It is known to every one that dew does not appear on a cloudy night R H Scott Elementary Meteorology 1883 page 114

Dew may be defined as moisture deposited when visible cloud is absent W Allingham Manual of Marine Meteorology 1900 page 111

In contradiction of the above the fact that dew may and frequently does form under a clouded sky has been pointed out by a multitude of writers notably Harvey and Tyndall For a correct statement of this matter one should turn to Hann's conservative *Lehrbuch der Meteorologie* the court of last resort on all meteorological questions where we are told that on cloudy nights and especially when the clouds are low dew may fall too or [illegible] with a dry air and strong wind

The following is an abstract of the result of Dr Sutton's investigations stated in his own words

A clear sky is only favorable to dew making when other conditions remain the same That is to say [illegible] the temperature of the air and [illegible] dew point [illegible] be respectively the same on any two evenings [illegible] one of the evenings [illegible] clear and the other cloudy the former will show to begin with [illegible] of dew formation [illegible]

[illegible] that [illegible] cut of [illegible] higher on the [illegible] the [illegible] that the temperature [illegible] has no [illegible] to fall [illegible] point so that [illegible] clouds [illegible] radiation of heat from [illegible] on the other hand [illegible] radiation [illegible] that the lower [illegible] to allow its [illegible] to condense [illegible] made at Kimberley [illegible] It is not [illegible] but [illegible] Kimberley winter that [illegible] is deposited but rather in the [illegible] cloudy autumn My own observation [illegible] night [illegible] dew [illegible] made [illegible] but

[illegible] the [illegible] because [illegible] bring [illegible] dew [illegible] and [illegible] On [illegible]

[illegible] cloud [illegible] cloud is clear

This [illegible] enough [illegible] with [illegible] that [illegible] could [illegible] of [illegible] factor [illegible] all [illegible] at [illegible] and [illegible] that [illegible] formation of dew [illegible] enough experience [illegible] American

HEAVY RAINSTORMS WELCOME TO FARMERS

The Amount of Rainfall During Past Few Days

The rains of Monday and Monday night were extremely [illegible] but were not accompanied by heavy winds and while doing a great deal of good [illegible] but little damage The farmers are more than pleased with the rains as the pasture was in bad shape and the wheat grower was more than anxious for a spell of wet weather

The official record of the amount of precipitation in the past few days is announced by Dr E H Effens [illegible] the official weather observer shows a rainfall of one sixth of an inch for last Friday seventy seven one hundredths of an inch for Saturday and one and ten one hundredths inches between the hour of 6 o'clock Monday evening and 6 o'clock Tuesday morning

The precipitation was sufficient to show a marked rise in the streams of the county but of course at this season of the year there is no danger of floods, as most of the water is taken up quickly by the ground

HARVEY WHITENECK VICTIM OF RUNAWAY

Is Thrown from a Dray and Is Badly Bruised

Harvey Whiteneck a driver employed by Cap Drake was quite badly bruised as a result of being thrown from a one horse dray in a runaway on Court street Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock Whiteneck was on the seat of the wagon holding the horse while another employe was loading some trunks at the interurban station The horse became frightened at a passing street car and ran down Court street the wagon striking a pole and throwing Whiteneck on the court house esplanade badly bruising his left side He was removed to the livery barn in a cab and was later given surgical attention his injuries being limited to bad bruises

Practically all the new productions of Henry W Savage are to be made in Atlantic City

COMMON PLEAS COURT NOTES OF INTEREST

Jurors Are Drawn for the October Term of Court

CLERK AND SHERIFF DRAW THE NAMES

The Names are Taken from the Jury Wheel, Tuesday — The Grand Jury Will Report for Duty October 17—Petit Jury Is To Report November 15.

County Clerk W W Klinefelter and Sheriff [illegible] Stull Tuesday drew from the jury wheel the names of voters for the grand and petit juries to the October term of court

The grand jury which will report October 17 is as follows

Carl Cast Prospect township C L Rinker Claridon south Joseph Nell First [illegible] Charles Williams Green Camp township Thomas [illegible] Second [illegible] Henry A Fries Third ward [illegible] Barth Bowling Green township Perry Jones Third ward Geor Montgomery Big Island township Frank Zachman Waldo township William Lust Pleasant township J C Dickson Tully township Michael English Second [illegible] Christian Kramer Richland township and Frank G Elsh Claridon north

The petit jury which will report November 15 follows

Samuel Crow First A A F Goerlick Richland township B K Herbster Prospect township James Lutz, Second A [illegible] Murphy Third ward C H Perrimer Claridon south M H Kirchner Second A John Washburn Salt Rock township J M Lamb Green Camp township Henry [illegible] Scott township J I Waddel Waldo township John Markey, [illegible] Green township Fred Hunter Third ward J I Fell Claridon north J W Smith Big Island township Elijah Rush First ward D R Powell Grand Prairie township W C Kennedy Tully township I L Noll Second A and J H Gruber Claridon south

In the partition suit of Lillie Miller guardian of Earl H Miller a minor against Blanche Riley and Edith Riley minors and others the answers of G W Riley and Nancy A Miller have been filed in the *common pleas court They join in* the prayer of the plaintiff

Emma Harper whose petition for divorce was dismissed in the common pleas court last week Monday brought another action for divorce from Clayton Harper through Attorney [illegible] Myers They were *married at Prospect December* 18 [illegible] The plaintiff charges defendant with gross neglect of [illegible] and frequent abandonment

It's awfully hard for a woman to understand why men do not nurse sick people and funerals —Chicago News

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[illegible]

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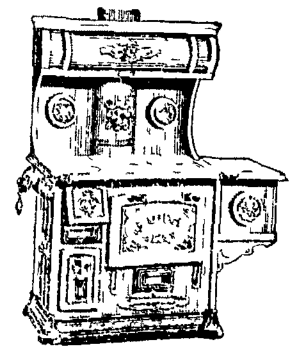

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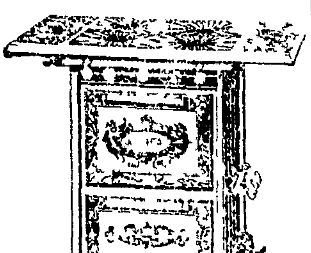

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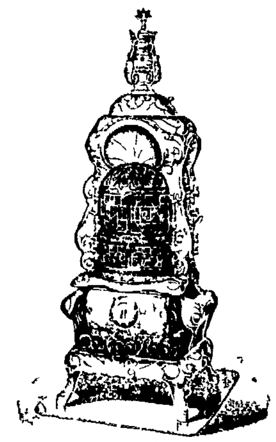

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